

FISCAL FITZ BIDDEN GOOD BYE BY VOLLEYBALL CLASS

Former Physical Director of Y. M. C. A. Leaving for Montana Work Gets Shotgun and Affectionate Farewells

Around the "Y" tables, spread with fried chicken, "Home Product" olives, and winding up with ice cream and coffee, "Fiscal Fitz," physical director of the Phoenix "Y," for the past five years, was given a royal send off by the business men's volleyball class last night on the eve of his departure for Great Falls, Montana, where he goes to become the physical director of Great Falls' new \$150,000 association plant. During the five years "Fitz" has served the Phoenix "Y," his enthusiasm for the game of volleyball has inoculated the business men of the city of Phoenix with the volleyball habit, until their wives, and other lady folks interested in their welfare, have at times felt like smiting this deadly volleyball germ, which has caused so many late suppers and forgotten wives who lost their husbands on volleyball nights.

As a mark of esteem in which "Fitz" has been held around the "Y," the volleyballists drafted the following letter, which was signed in "Round Robin" fashion:

"Phoenix, Arizona, October 9, 1915.
"Mr. Edwin G. Fitzgerald,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Dear Fitz: In presenting to you this slight token of our esteem, we are endeavoring to express to you our profound love and respect, sincerely regretting that you are leaving us after five years of splendid companionship during your faithful service as physical director of the Phoenix "Y."

"On behalf of the hundreds in this city who call you friend, we wish you God-speed as you go from us to your new field of endeavor. May His richest blessing go with you and your family. There will always be a warm place for you in the hearts of the Phoenixians.

Your sincere friends,
L. W. Coggins, Dick Erdmanns, Geo. A. Judson, L. E. White, Jack Munson, J. R. Whipple, Barnett E. Marks, Karl R. Rollins, W. D. O'Neill, W. L. Finney, N. D. Sanders, R. H. Alexander, R. A. Jarrett, Walter W. Smith, Harry M. Blair, Clarence C. Jacobs, W. Craig, Clarence R. Craig, Logan Munson, Paul S. Kantz, E. S. Walker, Jr., Dr. E. Munson, Franklin D. Lane, Robert R. Boardman, C. L. Michael, Roger E. Laven, Raymond E. E. Cullen, Dr. F. H. Redewell, J. C. Callaghan, Chas. R. Osborn, W. J. Wylie, Lloyd Elliott, E. A. Marshall, Ralph E. Jaycox, Claude D. Jones, Henry E. Bush, Eben E. Lane, D. A. Donofrio, Love Abbott.

Colonel L. W. Coggins, vice president of the board of directors of the "Y," of the class, then made a presentation speech, and presented "Fitz" with a 12-gauge Winchester repeating shot gun, which is on the gun, is the date of the sixteenth anniversary of "Fitz" entering "Y" work as a physical director. This happened as a pleasing coincidence.

Toastmaster Dick Erdmanns then introduced Dr. F. H. Redewell, who read an original revised version of Lincoln's Gettysburg address:

Speeches followed by Prof. Geo. A. Judson, on the subject "My Lord, Breakfast is Ready," "Prof. Fitz" responded to the toast "How Fitz Will Be Missed at the High School"; Claude Decatur Jones went back to Noah's wife for anecdotes, Harry M. Blair gave an appropriate laudation of the Christian character and the ability of the retiring physical director, N. D. Sanders, "What Volley Ball Will Do for a Fat Man"; "Buckey" W. D. O'Neill on "Fiscal Fitz"; and Volley Ball, Ancient, Medieval and Modern; Bob Boardman, on "Volley Ball in the Future"; and "Volley Baller Marks" on the "Bar" at the "Y."

Edwin G. Fitzgerald entered Y. M. C. A. work in 1910, at San Diego, California. Y. M. C. A. since which time he has served in the capacity of physical director at Newark, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Jacksonville, Illinois; Phoenix, Arizona, and is now leaving for his new work at Great Falls, Montana, where they expect to open a new "Y" on November 15.

At the Phoenix "Y" he arrived before the opening of the institution September 15, 1910, served during the great membership campaign, which brought forth over 700 membership applications, served continuously under the secretariatship of three general secretaries, J. M. Davis, J. L. Graham and the present incumbent, Harry M. Blair. His enthusiasm for gymnasium classes for business men, particularly, and his introduction of volleyball as a game for business men to play three nights a week, (a team from which class now holds the championship of Arizona, and are anxious to tackle the world at this game), has brought Fitz into national prominence in Y. M. C. A. circles in this country, and if his work at the Phoenix "Y" is duplicated at Great Falls, Montana, that city can well be proud of her new acquisition in both Mr. Fitzgerald and his charming wife, and his father-in-law, William H. King, who comprise the members of his family. Mr. Fitzgerald and wife are members of the Episcopal church of Phoenix and Mr. King maintains a membership in the Methodist church. Mr. Fitzgerald is a Knight Templar, Eastern Star, member of the Phoenix Rotary Club, Phoenix Rifle club, member of the Society of Physical Directors of North America, member of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Union, president of the Salt River Valley Athletic League, and other organizations, all of which join in well wishes for him on his departure from Arizona.

SECRETARY BIRDS
Secretary birds are so called because of the quill like plumes about their ears.

EVERS RATES DAHLEN AS HARD TO TAG AT SECOND

"In all my years of ball playing," said Johnny Evers recently, "the man I found hardest to touch as he came down to second base from first was Bill Dahlen, formerly manager of the Brooklyn Nationals. Dahlen always came straight down the base line directly at the base, but in the last ten feet of the distance there was no telling what he would do. He had a great way of anticipating where the throw from the catcher was coming, and he played his side to a nicety. Coming straight along, he suddenly would fall down to his hips, to one side or the other, spread his legs, and then use the greatest cleverness in pulling out of reach and twisting himself to look the base with either foot. Other men whom I have found it difficult to get at second are Hans Lohert, Charlie Herzog, Campbell, Bescher, Byrne, Magee, Miller, Huggins, and Wagner."

Coast League

Portland 7, Salt Lake 8.
Vernon 1, San Francisco 4.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	111	81	.579
Salt Lake	97	86	.523
Los Angeles	102	91	.521
Vernon	91	99	.478
Oakland	87	104	.455
Portland	75	103	.418

DR. PETTIT IS TO JUDGE DOGS

Noted Albuquerque Fancier Secured to Place Ribbons on Aristocrats of Dogdom That Will Be Shown Fair Week

Much interest in local dog circles has been aroused over the selection of Dr. R. Fred Pettit, of Albuquerque, to officiate as judge of all breeds at the coming bench event of all breeds at one of the big features of the annual state fair. In making this announcement the bench committee is congratulating itself on the success in securing this well known expert to place the ribbons and it is expected a large entry list will naturally follow. With a national reputation as a breeder and shaver of dogs, backed by a long and varied career in the ring, his work should be a sufficient guarantee in satisfying all prospective exhibitors of fair treatment.

Speaking of the bench show, A. H. Fitz, the superintendent, said: "It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that the bench show committee announces its selection of Dr. Pettit as the judge of all classes. Dr. Pettit is one of the foremost experts on dogs in America. His reputation for fairness and excellent judgment is well known and as a successful breeder and exhibitor of dogs he had few equals in this country. Being a member of the American Kennel club, he assures entries they will receive honest and intelligent decisions and the awards will be placed where the merit belongs."

Dr. Pettit has been selected as one of the judges for the Panama-Pacific exposition bench show to be given in San Francisco; this will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in this country, a compliment shown few men in kennel circles.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS—After an interval of several months Y. W. C. A. vespers services will be resumed on Sunday afternoons at four p. m. The first of the series will be held this afternoon and will be an outdoor meeting under direction of Mrs. L. G. Hayes. She announces Miss Edith Evans, president of the board of directors, as the speaker for the afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Hulet as soloist and Mrs. L. L. Hamm, cornetist. A cordial invitation is extended.

CITY SERIES

BROWNS WIN TWO GAMES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Errors by the Cards rather than hits off Meadows enabled the Browns to win the second game of a double header here today. In the first it was a pitching battle between Sallee and Weiland.

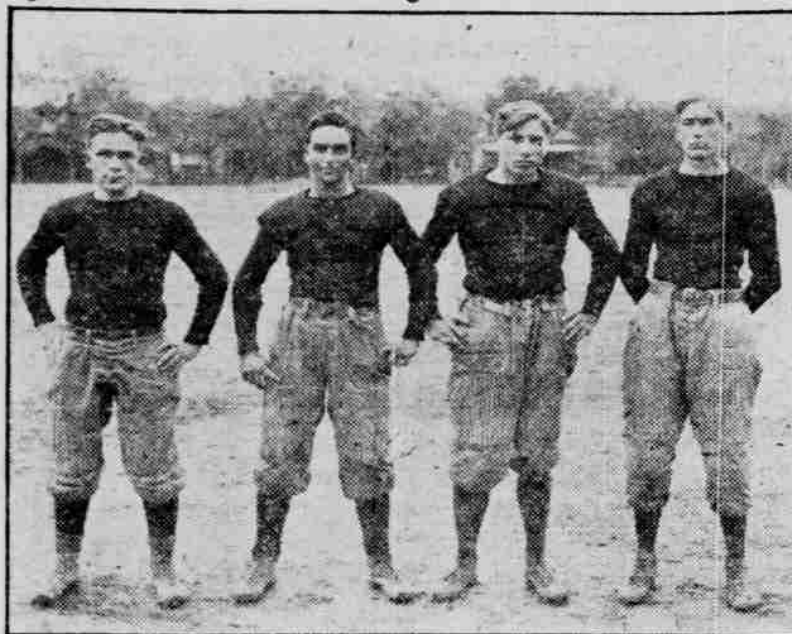
Score—	R. H. E.
Browns	5 8 2
Cardinals	1 5 2
Batteries: Weiland and Agnew; Sallee and Snyder.	
Second—	R. H. E.
Browns	6 6 0
Cardinals	2 5 6
Batteries: Koob, Hoff and Seaverdell; Agnew; Meadows and Gonzalez.	

WHITE SOX BEATS CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Scott blanked the Cubs in today's game of the Chicago city series.

Score—	R. H. E.
White Sox	5 10 0
Cubs	0 4 0
Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Adams and Archer.	

The Winning Backfield



Left to right—Peters, right half; Harrison, quarter back; Irion, full back; Thoman, left half. They carried the ball for the Alumni in their close 2-0 victory over the Coyotes.

Tempe Normal Holds Strong Varsity Down to One Score

(Special to The Republican.)

TUCSON, Oct. 9.—By running up against a stone wall when they expected a mud pile Arizona after repeated frantic efforts was able to score against Tempe Normal on Arizona field today in the last two minutes of play and win the game from the Pedagogues by a score of seven to nothing.

Porter carried the ball for a total of over two hundred yards in the game. Forward passes from Moore to Buck and Adams worked well. Adams planned through the line for a number of yards several times. The Tempe right end broke up every play around his end.

First Quarter—Arizona started a fierce attack and advanced the ball from the fifty to the twenty-yard line by bucks, end runs and passes but lost the ball when they failed to make their yards. Neither had the advantage during the rest of the quarter.

Second Quarter—Arizona took to punting and Tempe to carrying the ball but nothing much was gained. The ball was in Tempe territory throughout. Scores never seemed possible.

Third Quarter—Normal received the kick off. They started a good advance but were forced to kick, giving Arizona the ball on their own fifteen yard line. Porter by five successive runs advanced the ball fifty-five yards and passed one to Carpenter for eighteen more. With twelve yards to go Arizona was forced to turn the ball over to Tempe when they could not make their yards. Tempe punted to safety.

Fourth Quarter—Arizona got a Tempe punt on their own twenty-five yard line. Porter made a sensational fifty-five yard run and advanced the ball to the Tempe six yard line, where Luis fumbled. Brackenbury got a Tempe punt and carried it thirty yards. Hammels received a pass from Porter for thirty-two and Porter made a touch down on a right end run. Porter kicked the goal making the score seven to nothing. The game ended with the ball on the Arizona thirty-five yard line and Tempe pulling forward passes for yards each time. The University freshmen defeated the Tucson high. Score, 19 to 0.

ARIZONA SCATTER GUNNERS PREPARE FOR FAIR MATCHES

Active preparations have already begun for the twenty-third annual tournament of the Arizona State Sportsman's Association to be held on November 12, 15 and 17 at the state fair grounds. It is expected that some of the best shots in the country will be on hand to participate. This in addition to bringing out every member of the state organization.

Announcement was made yesterday that the tournament is already assured of purses aggregating more than \$500 added money, besides merchandise and medals. The traps are in excellent shape at the fair grounds and the weather at that time of year is ideal for shooting. With the added incentive of an exceptionally good fair to draw people here, the success of the tournament is already assured.

In anticipation of the tournament the Phoenix Gun club is already planning a series of practice shoots. The first will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the fair grounds. All shots are urged to turn out this morning, whether members of the local gun club or not. There will be plenty of birds and some good practice can be had. As a special incentive to today's shoot, Joe Rice, special representative of the Hercules Powder Company, here for a few days, has hung up a prize for a fifty bird, handicap race. It is believed that there will be a good representation of the best shots of the valley at the fair grounds this morning.

"Y" CUBS FROM TEAM

The members of the Cubs Athletic club, who are also members of the Y. M. C. A., have formed a football team, and are prepared to hear from ambitious teams with challenges. Leonard Herwig was elected captain and Horace McKee, manager.

SAFETY PUTS ALUMNI AHEAD

Solitary Score of Yesterday's Game Comes When Peters Downs Marlar Back of Coyote Line, Winning Two Points

Two to nothing was the meagre score by which the Alumni walloped the Coyotes yesterday in the first real game of the local football season. But for Marlar's unfortunate judgment in permitting himself to be tackled by one Peters back of the Coyote line, the score might just as well have been the absolute zero. Marlar and Westfall did some nifty defensive work for the Coyotes. Luke ran the team with worse than pros school judgment, but the opposition put up by the old geezers was not of the order to bring out any stellar think-work. Walters was easily the best man in the Coyote backfield, standing out above all others. His work was somewhat similar to that of Peters for the graduates. Nearly straight football was indulged in, with one ragged trick play by the Alumni, spoiled by Hon. Marlar in beautiful fashion. The right end of the high line was weak, but it might have been that it was merely the target for every Alumni attack.

First Quarter

Alumni kicked off, with Detweiler of high school receiving the kick. High school tried three ineffectual line plays, and on the fourth down lined up for punt. The ball landed free on the ground with half of the Alumni team in close pursuit. Geare recovered ball and made short carry back. With the ball in their possession the Alumni tried several ineffectual attempts to buck the high line, but failed dismally. Geare then essayed an end run, and made five yards. Alumni punted, ball going back of line. Ball brought out 29 yards in high's possession. On the first play the high fumbled, Alumni landing on the ball. Jake Thoman came across in old time form and made the longest run of the game, with a dash around end for 25 yards. At this point Geare went nuts, and threatened all sorts of destruction, including damnation and stagnation. With the ball in possession of the Alumni, with two yards to go on the third down, Peters managed to penetrate the youngsters' line to within a yard of the goal. At this most interesting point, Jake Thoman tried an end run, but miscalculated his directions, and was caught rebounding with the fiasco about ten yards back of his line, by Walters. This disastrous retreat took the old timers up to the fourth down, and a kick was tried. Marlar running back of the line saw the ball hit the ground, then picked it up and started to run. He was caught by Peters, play being labeled a safety and gave two points to the Alumni.

Second Quarter

Second quarter started out with the ball in possession of the high. On the first play Luke of the high school made himself offensive by tackling an opponent and was penalized five yards. High decided to kick, ball being missed by Alumni, and recovered by Norton. High tried fake end run and failed dismally. A pass was then tried, being missed by Luke, who was sauntering along without looking up. The high then kicked, the Alumni for a wonder recovering. They then returned the compliment by kicking out of bounds from then on the high school essayed numerous bucks and end runs, all ending without result. At last, driven to desperation, the youngsters tried a new tack, and called for a punt, it turned out to be one of the 50 yard variety, 25 up and 25 down, but was recovered by the high school. The first successful forward pass was then pulled off. Brandon to Marlar. Brandon had just gotten

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into the game, and celebrated his appearance, by thus adding.

Third Quarter

High kicked off. Game seemed back and forth for awhile, being punctuated by a 29 yard run by Thoman. On the third down and three to go, the Alumni tried a forward pass. Bum results, intercepted by high school. A few more bucks, by high, then came the dash to get clear of the spectators and see what the other side of the fence looked like. Kick played over. More success this time. O'Neill carried ball back 15 yards, but on next three plays High held, whistle blew in midst of desperate buck by J. Thoman.

Fourth Episode

Started out with Alumni's ball, with fourth down and one to go. High held again. Mr. Abbott politely as usual measured distance, and awarded pigskin pill to High. High plays safe and kicks. Bum kick. Alumni recover easily and do a little bucking. Then came the feature, with the stupendous, marvelous and decidedly well executed forward pass pulled off by the old timers, with Geare on the receiving end of the pill and Thoman doing the heaving. Some more bucking. Ineffectual as usual. By way of variety High tried a triple pass, and were caught smoozing 10 yards back of their line. Walters did the catching. Ball goes end run, unsuccessful, line didn't hold. Another buck failed for same reason. Alumni given ball. They tried end run, fumbled, and High got ball. Whereupon Geare asks for the time, and is told 45 seconds, here he goes into absolute spasms, softly saying, "We're lost, ditto, ditto, and so on."

High uses up 45 seconds trying to make Luke believe they are real football players, and not machines.

Whistle. Robert Paul Holliday gains international fame by lifting his shrill whistle in the balmy air, and informing the defeated high cohorts that "it is all over."

Officials: Referee Chick Hill, Ge. educational, umpire, Horrell, Cornell; head linesman, Abbott, New Mexico University; time keepers, Holliday and Michael.

OUTLAWS CLASH WITH ACRE CITY OUTFIT

The Outlaws and the Acre City ball teams will clash today at Folk street and a spectacular contest between the two teams is anticipated. The rivalry between these two lines is said to be quite intense, each one having won a game in past contests. Last Sunday's game resulted in a victory for the Acre City boys by the score of 8 to 7. In today's mix-up, the mighty Jack Purgoire will hurl for the Outlaws, while the farmers will have the services of the noted slab artist, Mr. H. Miller. Each team is reported to be composed of ex-minor league players, assisted by several local stars. These local men are quite the equal of the former professionals and two well-balanced teams are the result.

RUSHING FIRE HOUSE—The work of constructing the new Central Fire Station is being rushed by Contractor J. B. Lammer. The forms for the first floor are already in place and concrete will be poured shortly. From every indication the new structure will be most substantial. It is expected that it will be ready for occupation long before the stipulated period of sixty days.

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